THE AMERICAN BIBLE UNION. The 24th anniversary of the organization of the American Bible Union was commemorated, yester, day, in the First Baptist Church (the Ray, Dr. Anderson's), at Park-ave, and Thirty-ninth-st. The proceedings were highly interesting, but in order to leave the members free to attend the opening session of the Evangelical Alliance, this morning, the public business of the Union was completed yesterday, four meetings being

held during the day and evening.

At 9:30 a. m. n business meeting was held in the lecture-room, the Rev. Dr. Taomas Armitage, President of the Union, presiding. The exercises were opened with prayer by the Rev. Dr. Peter Conrad, after which Committees on Arrangements and Nominations were ap-pointed. The Committee of Nominations reported the names of the following gentlemen as officers for the ensuing year, who were accepted :

Proident, the Rev. Thomas Arraitage, D. D.; Vice-Presidents, the Rev. Charles H. Spargeon, London, England; Ebensan Bodge, Lis. D., President Madison Christeste; the Rev. W. K. Parision, President Persident Madison Christeste; the Rev. W. K. Parision, President Rechang College; the Hev. J. M. Cenneh, D. D., President Aronala Rechang College; the Hev. J. M. Cenneh, D. D., President Crosser Decorded Conservator, the Rev. J. R. Leouits, Lfs. D., President Conservator; the Rev. J. R. M. Cerr, President Richman College; the Rev. Str. T. Rev. J. C. M. Cerr, President Richman College; the Rev. Witt. R. Carate, President Richman College; the Rev. Witt. R. Carate, President Richman College; the Rev. Witt. R. Carate, President Richman College; the Rev. Witt. R. President Caratina Christian Chris

A Board of Managers consisting of 39 members, dided into terms of service of one, two, and three years, was also elected. The business meeting then adjourned, and at 10:30 a. m. public services were begun in chorch. The Rev. Mr. Pendleton read a portion of the 119th Pealm, and the Rev. Dr. Hammond offered prayer. High Psalm, and the Rev. Dr. Hammond offered prayerniter which the President, the Rev. Dr. Armitage delivcred a short address, in which he alluded to his recent
visit to Earope and the unfortunate divisions existing
among the religious denominations on the other side of
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the Allantic, and impressed upon his hearers the great
importance of the work in which the Bible Union is enagged. The secretary, the Rev. Dr. Wyckail, read the
report of the Treasurer. The total receipts during the
year were 82,762 51; total expenditures, \$65,843 41. At
the close of the preceding year there was due
the Treasurer \$2,341 17, making a balance
due this year of \$4,115 07. The Treasurer's
report was adopted. A synopsis of the report of the
Board of Maingrers was then read. It presented facts
of unusual interest, denoting increased prosperity and
usefulness on the part of the Union. A stirring and
encouraging address was delivered by the venerable
Rev. Charles Stovel of London, England. He was followed by the Rev. Dr. Catheart of Philadelphia in a
few remarks. The Committee of Arrangements reported a programme for the afternoon session, after
which committees were appointed on Matthew, with
sunday-school clessons; on Joshua; on Jodges; on the
Spanish Seriptures; on Isaian; on International Surday-school Commentary, and on Obituaries.

The exercises of the afternoon session comprised singing of the kymn, "The heavens declare thy dary,
Lord," prayer by the Rev. M. Buchana; reading, correcting, and approving the minutes of the morning session; an address by the Rev. Joseph Wilkins of
firighton, England; singing of the hymn, "Biest be the
tie that blood our hearts in Christian love;" addresses
by the Rev. U. Chawson of New-York, and the Rev.
Justin D. Fahon, D. D., of Brookya; singing of the
hymn, "Grace," its a cunrandy sound;" addresses by
the Rev. Charies Stovel of London, England, and the
Rev. Dr. Commit, one of the revisers in the service of the
Union. The repor niter which the President, the Rev. Dr. Armitage deliv-

Sunday-school Commentary was submitted and adopted, and the meeting adjourned with the pronouncing of the benediction by the President.

At 7:30 p. m. the Union again, convened, at which session addresses were delivered by the Rev. Joseph Angus, b. D., of London, England; the Rev. J. M. Cramp, D. D., of Nova Scotla; the Rev. Reuben Jeffery, D. D., of Cintinuati, and the Rev. S. F. Santh, D. D., of Boston.

A COUNCIL OF SUNDAY-SCHOOL TEACHERS A Sunday-school Teachers' Institute, under the auspices of the Universalist Sunday-school Associa-tion, began its session yesterday in the Bleecker-st. Universaiist Church. About 150 teachers were in attendance. The morning exercises consisted of the opening services by the Rov. E. C. Sweetser, pastor of the church; an address of welcome by the Rev. Dr. E. H. Chapin, and an address, by the Rov. H. R. Nye of Brooklyn, on "The Present and Future of the Sunday-school Cause," followed by questions and answers upon the some. Dr. Chapin's address was characterized by his In the first fifty years of the Universalist Charcia in America, it had no Sanday-schools. Now it had no Manday schools and the stately costumes. Among them is a black value the direct management of the clutters and the sunday schools should be under the direct management of the clutters and an elevated for the state of the pasture, who should aid in imparting thorough instruction. The afternoon was occupied with an offer style background of the state of the pasture, who should aid in imparting thorough instruction. The afternoon was occupied with an offer style background of the state of the pasture, who should aid in imparting thorough instruction. The afternoon was occupied with an address by the Rev. G. W. Bicknetl of Portland, Se., on "the Dible Class," an address on "The Infant Class," by Mass Part, followed by ord questions, and an estable the part of the complex of the pasture, and the stunds sent the stunds are stated to the pasture of the pasture, and the stunds sent the stunds are stated to the pasture, and the stunds sent the stunds are stated to the pasture, and the stunds are study and the study of the study and the study are study and the study of the study and the study of the study, and the study of the study secustomed vigor of thought and eloquence of expression. The address of the Rev. Mr. Nyo contained some fied. The church must be satisfied, he continued, with ministers less horoughly educated. They could correct the wrong of the world as well as those more thoroughly schooled. The skeptical deas of people would be better removed by the exhibition of proper zeal and love on the part of the minister, than by any arguments, however chalorate and learned.

Among the interesting features of the exercises to-day will be an address entitled "The Superintendent," by the Rev. Dr. J. H. Vincent; an address by the Rev. J. Smith Dodge of Stamford, Conn., entitled, "How Children Think;" and, in the evening, a lecture by the Rev. E. C. Bolles, Ph. D. of Salem, Mass., on "The Bible Illustrated by Nature."

## THE EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE.

The Rev. Dr. Prime, Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements, announced that the General Conference will be organized by the election of officers, devotional services, and addresses, in Steinway Hall, at in a. m. on Friday. Admission will be free, and scate will be reserved for members of the Conference and will enter at the Fifteenth-st. door. The social reception will enter at the Fifteenth-St. door. The social reception of delegates will take place at Association Hall to-night. All the sessions of the Conference, after the organization, will be led in Association Hall, and the churches adjacent. The Rev. Dr. Dohner, the Rev. Dr. Chriselhet, and the Rev. Walter Prochet, delegates from various parts of Germany, by invitation of the Rev. Dr. Schaff addressed the students of Union Theological Seminary vectorias.

MUNICIPAL REVIEWS. ANNUAL REPORT OF COMMISSIONER VAN NORT. Commissioner Van Nort of the Department of Public Works has rendered to the Mayor a report of the work of his department from April 11, 1872, to April 30, 1873, and also for the three months ending July 31, as required by the new Charter. The expenditures on taxation account for 1872 are shown to be \$1,862,399 79, a reduction from 1871 of \$1,545,760 09. This leaves unexpended a balance of \$460,250 95, which will be applied to the reduction of taxation for 1873. On special and trust unts \$4,165,600 65 was expended in 1872, being \$3,112,720 41 less than the expenditures in 1871. The total reduction of expenditures on both taxa-tion and trust accounts for 1872 is \$4,457,980 50. In the repairing of streets \$230,929 31 was expended. Notwith-standing the interruption of the work by delays in paydition at the close of the season than for many years. The laying of water-mains has gone forward rapidly. gain of \$106,585 75 has been made in the collection of gain of \$100,085 to has been made in the collection of water reute, mostly by a decrease in the expense of col-lection. The amount received was \$1,388.89 if. The aqueduct is reported to be in good condition; but the construction of an additional one is recommended to meet future demands. The amount expended for regu-lating, grading, curbing, guitering, and diagring streets is \$25,088 73, being \$145,976 44 less than for the previous wear.

markets, are senerally in a dilapdated condition. In the Bureau of Collection of Assessments \$3.631.456 10 was collected. \$6.84.26 \$2 was returned in arrears, \$3.888.85 meets for \$18.235 \$6 were wanted by order of the Supreme Court, and \$5.916.760 \$1 remain mecollected. On July 1, 1872, the fees of the collector and deputies were reduced about one-hair, and, on Jul. 1 hast, they were abolished by the Commissioner, and fixed salaries were substituted. The total cost of collection of assessments was \$1.259 \$2. At the old rate of fees it would have been 10.655 \$4. The public buildings, especially the down town

a vote of 10 to 8. Communications were received from trustees of various wards announcing the appointments of numerous teachers, asking additional appropriations for repairs, &c. A resolution offered by Commissioner Hoe was adopted, requesting from the Board of Police, for principals of public schools, the privilege of communicating with one another over the telegraph-wires of the Police Department, by which their work would oftentimes be greatly aided. The consideration of the new salary scheme was laid over on account of the press of business. The Committee on By-laws reported a number of minor amendments to the by-laws, which were ordered printed. Amendments to the by-laws were adopted, changing the time for registration in the even ing schools from one week to two weeks, the former period having been found insufficient for the purpose in period baying been found insufficient for the purpose in many of the large schools. About \$400 was appropriated for repairing the building of Grammar School No. 45, and for painting the building of Grammar School No. 11, in the Sixbeenth Ward. Frof. A. H. Dunden was appointed as instructor in political science and international law in the Evening High School, at a salary of \$3 for one hour's service each evening. A number of additional appointments of teachers in evening schools, as recommended by the Ward Trustees, were confirmed by the Board. The Committee on School Furniture was authorized to purchase several pianos, at a cost of not ever \$250 apicce, for schools where the present instruments are no longer fit for use. The Committee on Sthool Furniture was authorized to purchase several pianos, at a cost of not ever \$250 apicce, for schools where the present instruments are no longer fit for use. The Committee on Sites and New Schools, to whom was referred a report from City Superintendent Kiddle stating that the present situation of Primary School No. 24 was altogether unsuitable, being on the line of the Hariem Bailroad improvement, by which it was rendered maccessible and dangerous, recommended that the trustees of the Twelfth Ward be requested to select and report a proper new site to which the school could be removed. The recommendation was adopted. The majority and minority reports of the joint Committee on Corporate Schools were then considered. After some discussion, that of the majority was adopted, stating that from the testimony of the officers of these schools that no religious dectrines were tangent in them during legal school hours, it was believed that all the schools were in no way sectarian within the meaning of the statute, and hence were entitled to the appropriations awarded to tnew by the law of 1951 and its various subsequent amendments. Dr. J. H. Dew was appointed as instructor of anatomy and physiology in the Evening High School. Miss M. B. Miller was appointed as instructor of anatom many of the large schools. About \$400 was appropriated

## DEPARTMENT NOTES. E. P. Wilder resigned, yesterday, his posi-

tion as secretary to Mayor Havemeyer. City Marshal Alex. S. Toplanyi has been charged with trying to extort illegal fees from Geo. Schreeder of No. 219 Centre-st., before Mr. Wendle, the Mayor's Chief Clerk, who will report the case to the Mayor to-day.

Deposits have been made with the City Chamberlain of the following sums as interest for Sepember on public funds in the respective depositories : Merchants' National Bank, \$3,205 93; Irving National Bank, \$657 53; Bank of the Manhattan Company. \$1,117 81; German American Bank, \$657 51; total, \$5,638 81.

The motion to appoint Commissioners of Estimate of the property on the site selected for the new city prison was adjourned without opposition by Judge Fancher yesterday, owing to the absence, through illness, of a gentleman having the largest individual in-terest in the matter.

The Board of Police suspended, yesterday, General Order No. 121, passed a week ago, which formed the force into a police brigade, baving an organization similar to that of a body of militia. The salary of Su-perintendent Matsell was reduced from \$7.500 to \$6,000 per annum; Commissioners Rassell being opposed to such action, and Commissioners H. Smith, Charlick and Gardner in favor of it.

Fourteen hundred and thirteen warrants were registered at the Controller's office yesterday. The number of warrants for August, 1871, was 341, and the number of warrants for August, 1911, was 3s1, and the number for the corresponding month of this year, 3,491. The pay rolls now under payment amount to \$579,190 c2, which, with \$37,523 55 for other claims, makes a total of \$616,713 57. By special arrangement clerks of one of the depositary banks made payments to the members of the Fire Department at the Court House yesterday.

The following were yesterday's receipts at the Controller's office : Receipt of personal taxes. \$105,572 38; nrrears of taxes, assessments, water rent, and interest, \$2.251 0s; Groton water rents and interest, \$6.588 55; market rents and fees and house rent, \$107 50; penalties for violating Health laws and ordinances, \$1,250 5c; commissions on intestate estates, \$50 62; from sales of Fire Department manure, \$72 50; licenses, \$297; fees Fourth and Ninth Judcial District Courts, \$241; fees Fourth and total, \$114,771 21.

around the bottom, was headed by large panier puffs. The front of the overskirt was trimmed with fringe to correspond and large knotted bows, with sashes of the same silk. Ou the corsage was a similar fringe of gray gros royale silk, there was a long, full polonaise over a black silk skirt trimmed with broad bands of black velvet, and with trimmed with broad bands of black velvet, and with large, round, gray passementers ornaments and cords in the front, mousquetaire cuifs and high roif. An original fancy of this house is to line black or gray fabrics in shell trimming with a bright color. Two elegant black gros grains had this style of trimming, lined with cherry and plue. A black cloth Dolman polonalse was very elaborately embroidered over the entire surface with black braid and let and silk embroidery; this had the Dolman front and long polonalse back, at \$175. A charming opera cloak, the Llama di Murski, was of ciel blue silk, embroidered in white silk, and with edging of swansdown with chenilic fringe. There was a similar one in delicate rose color, and a blue pearl embroidered with white cui bugles. Rich simplicity prevails this season. Excess of trimming is avoided, and similar one in delicate rose color, and a bide bear, charles indicated with white cut bugles. Rich simplicity pre-broidered with white cut bugles. Rich simplicity pre-vails this season. Excess of trimming is avoided, and prices are correspondingly low.

JOHNSON BROTHERS & CO. In the infinite variety displayed at this store, corner of Fourteenth-st. and Union-square, the most important yesterday were the bonnets and hats. One of these which attracted especial admiration was a Normandy hat of prune velvet and shaded feather from the deepest prune to pale gray. Another Russian gray velvet had a very elaborate trimming of oxidized grapes and long vine of dying Autumn leaves. The Tamberilk of olive and pistasche was very quaint with velvet, fan-pisited front and trimming of shaded ostrich plumes, at \$20. Another was in deeper tunt of olive and light golden bronze, with close face trimmings of bronze feathers. An olive brown had a bunch of bronze grapes with ostrich pempons. Here are Parisian bonnets, large "secops" of great-grandmother memory, made up in rosy plum color velvet with ciel blue feathers, a tea rose nestling in the back, rings of cut steel holding thread lace drapery at the back. These French bonnets, from the houses of Virot and Maugnet, are copied closely in shape and style and made much more tasteful here. In the fur department on exhibition are handsome muffs and boas of dark Shetland seal for \$00 Alaska seal of a different quality from \$55 to \$60; all the varieties of lyax, mink, and Alaska sable; Chinchila is once more coming into vogue. Lynx and seal will be the fashionable furs of the season, seal having risen 25 per cent; a fine very dark Shetland seal sacque, trimmed with Alaska, lined with brown saitin and elaborately quilted, was \$260. There are a great many Alpine seal caps with mink tails.

R. MEARLES. and long vine of dying Autumn leaves. The Tamberlik of

R. MEARES. Sixth-ave, is fast rivaling Broadway as a mart for fine goods. At this opening yesterday on the corner of Nineteenth-st and the avenue named, there was a beautiful display of beautiful sults and dresses for evening, promenade, carriage, dinner, breakfast, and indeed every imaginable occasion, besides full mourning out-fits from bonnet and vail to various costumes. There

and in all dark rich shades to match the fashionable cos-tumes. There are great bargains, also, of embroidered sets in linea and Valenciennes face, scarfs for Winter, jabots in real lace, tastefully decorated cases of per-fumes, eigar-cases, fancy scape, Paris clocks and bronzes, and everything of use and beauty can be found here at extremely moderate prices.

There was an opening also at Edward A. Morrison's, Nos. 827 and 839 Broadway, of Paris millinery, infants and children's furnishing goods, &c. This opening will continue to-day.

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James McCreery & Co., Brondway and Eleventh-st.,
will have their opening to-day and to-morrow of ladies'
walking and evening dresses, misses' and children's suits, caps, &c.

THE EIGHTEENTH WARD MARKET CASE. Mr. Dean, Assistant Corporation Counsel, appeared before Judge Fancher, in the Supreme Court, Chambers, yesterday, with the return of an order to show cause against the Mayor and Controller in the mat ter of the claim of Charles Vandervoort for \$42,000, a balance for materials for building the Eighteenth Ward Market. The return was an affidavit by the Mayor that the bill of particulars had not been served upon him, and he could not therefore audit. Ex-Judge Fullerton (with whom was associated J. W. Little) editended that they had ordered a copy of the bill of particulars, and that in any case a percentery mandamus should issue, because the Mayor and Controller, by their former return, admitted the claim. Judge Fancher said he thought not, and that he could only convei them to "audit," but they might audit at \$30,000 or 50 cents. Time to serve a bill of tiens should be allowed. Mr. Fullerton observed that probably there would be another excuse next time. Adjourned to this morning.

RESUMPTION OF SPECIE PAYMENT.

OPINIONS OF THE PRESS.

MR. GREELEY'S MOT NOW IN ORDER.

From The Harfprat Post.

With the balance of trade a hundred millions in our favor for two-thirds of a year, Mr. Greeley's mot is now in order: "The way to recumption is to resume." THE LESS OF TWO EVILS.

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From The Denver (Cot.) News.

"Shall we take brandy?" is the significant title of The New-York Trinune's editorial upon the failure of Jay Cooke & Co.; and it is due to this great journal to say that it alone of all the great dallies foresaw and predicted the speedy coming of the erash. The Trinune demands a return to specie payments and codemns any increase of legal tenders or irreferential paper circulation. Doubtless This Thinune is right; but as between two evils let the least be chosen. The nation can better recover from the effects of an issue of \$10,000.000 or \$15,000,000 of legal tender notes than from the ruin which a general panic would cuttait. The first great lesson of last week's occurrences in Wall-st, should be to huston a return to a specie basis and a redeemable paper currency.

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THE TIME NOT YET COME.

From The Worcesier Soy.

We are not sanguine that the time for resumption has come, or is very near. We cannot believe that the Government's reserves of coin would long stand the drain upon them which would follow the amouncement that greenbacks would be redeemed in specie. And this for two reasons: First, if the policy of resumption were decided upon, without steps which would gradually prepare people's minds for it, it would be impossible to give the public such confidence in the ability of the Government to sustain itself as would prevent a rin upon the Treasury. Secondly, the increase in the volume of the currency, caused by the addition of all the gold coin in the country, accompanied by an increase of its purchasting power, would make money abnormally abundant beyond the needs of trade or the profitable employment that could be found for it. Money would therefore be cheap—that is, the rates of interest was more needed and more highly valued. But only the specie would be wanted abroad; there would therefore be heavy experts of gold, and suspension would speedily follow.

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From The Hoston Post.

If anything could be ingeniously invented to If anything could be ingeniously invented to further complicate financial analis, it would be the calling at this time of an extraordinary session of Congress, even to promote the instantaneous resumption of specie payments. That body is credited already with having done all that any legislative body could do to bring about the recent condition of affairs, and there is no reason to suppose that it has suddenly become endowed with new wisdom, from an observation of one or two weeks, to pilot the country's interests out of their present situation. "Hands off!" is the universal demand upon it by the business community. Now that the panie is steadily abating and the banks are discounting sgain, and the mercantile community is recovering confidence in itself, and exchanges are becoming easier and exports going forward, the country can well afford to trust to the operation of the regular laws of trade, and do without the confusion of Congressional theories and crude measures that have been the chief characteristic of its sessions for several years.

From The New Haves Palledium.

Senator Morton, who is said to be the only person of promonence who justes the President to call an extra session of Congress, must have been somewhat an extra session of Congress, must have been somewhat as translated yesterday to find his views indersed by This an extra session of Congross, must have been somewhat setonished yesterday to find his views indorsed by Tig. Thinuxe, a journal not api to coincide with the opinions of the distinguished Senator from Indiana. It tells the President that he has a magnificent opportunity "to make himself a great name, give his party the new prestige that it needs, and establish it straig in power and lift the whole country up to the pure air and soild ground." Let us suppose the President takes advice coming to him from such a strange quarter. He issues his proclamation. In ten days Congress assembles, or at least all of the members and Schators who are not in Europe. That would bring us to about the middle of October. The first business in order would be the struggle for the Speakership and the appointment of committees. A month would probably be consumed before business was reached, and another month would be but a short period to allow for the debates on the grand measure, for every member would require to air his peculiar notions on finance. Nor is it improbable that the result, after all, would be the inflation of the currency to the extent of several hundred millions of treenbacks instead of the resumption of specie payments. There exitant of several hundred millions of treenbacks instead of the resumption of specie payments. There certainly would not be lacking a powerful lobby to urge it. It is fortunate for the country that the panie did not occur while Congress was in session, and that before that body assembles the excitement will have had time to cool.

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A FAVORABLE TIME.

From The Boston Journal.

We assume that the present upward tendency of gold is but temporary. It has sprung up suddenly, rather out of the mere excitement of the crisis—which varies with every hour of its continuance—than out of any real necessity of the case, and we may expect the price to begin to settle soon, until it rests in the neighborhood of the figure which has prevailed for the year past. That would indicate a general margin of about 12 cents' difference between the gold and the spaper dollar, and the annihilation of that in order to make the one convertible into the other—in other words, to render it possible to return to specie payments. If, then, there is nothing special in the present crisis to change the relations of gold to currency by enhancing its price, why is not its general effect, and its only marked effect, as we can yet see, namely, the shrinkage of prices, favorable to the restoration of specie payments? It is plain that the difference of values must be overcome in some way, and it is equally plain that, in the way we were going on before this crisis, the overcoming would have been a work of almost invuncible difficulty. The tremendous pressure brought to bear upon the President and the Secretary of the Treasury in New York last week in favor of increasing the currency only shows the continually outstanding peril on this score. And now, when we are wanting this desideratum of a shrinkage of values or a rise in the murchaning worth of currency, we find it all as once made to our hands by this financial panic. We do not have to wait for it or work for it; it exists, and the question is, Why shall it not be turned to account by the restoration of specie payments, which will be the one effectual means of proventing the return of all such destructive visitations?

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From The N. Y. Evening Fost.

We do not say that it is either practicable or possible to recur to a sound constitutional currency at this moment; but we do say that there never has been a time since the close of the war in which it was more practicable or possible. We say further that, whether it can be reached now or not, it is the one object which the Government and the community, and those organs of opinion which are supposed to induse the were silks of all the very latest colors, from the shadow of the suprement court, and \$5.96,500 or tream unconcleted. On July 1, 1872, the foce of the collector and deputies were about the collector and the collector and deputies were about the collector and the collector

## THE COURTS.

ALLEGED FRAUDS OF A CITY FOREMAN. Officers Davis and Sutton of the Twentysixth Police Precinct arrested John C. Dooley, a fore-man under the Department of Public Works, on Tuesday afternoon, at One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st. and Boulevard, upon the charge of obtaining money from the city paymaster by false representations. He was lodged in the Sixth Precinct Station-house on Tuesday night, and was taken yesterday to the District-Attorney's office and placed under bail in \$2,500 to answer the charge. According to the statements made before the charge. According to the statements made before the Grand Jury, which influenced them to find an indictment against Dooley, it appears that he employed the men under him as foreman to attend to his own personal needs, such as erecting buildings and fences, and charged their time to the city. This fraud, the city paymaster states, has been going on for the past 12 months, so that it is not possible to state the exact amount of money thus fraudulently extracted from the City Treasury.

A CONFECTIONER BETRAYED.

Detectives Heideberg and Tilley of the Central Office arrested Charles Schaefer, alias " Piano Charley," yesterday morning, upon a bench warrant issued in consequence of an indictment found by the Grand Jury of the Court of General Sessions, charging him with complicity in swindling Francis Helfast, confectioner, of No. 44 Prince-st., out of \$2,200. Schaefer, it has been learned, combines the business of selling essences for flavoring candy with that of piano-playing in sences for havering candy with that of pulne-playing in disreputable houses. On Aug. 31 he called upon Helfast, and while endeavoring to dispose of some essences, took occasion to inform him that a splendid chance of making money presented itself by playing at fare. He succeeded in inducing Helfast to accompany him to a fare bank, where Helfast lost and won by turns until, a passion for gambling becoming fully awakened in him, he staked \$2.200 and lost. Schaefer was taken before Judge Satherland and committed to the Tombs in default of \$5,000 bath.

A RECEIVER'S PERPLEXITY. Mr. Kitchen, Receiver of the Hercules Insurance Company, which became bankrupt in June last, applied to Judge Fancher yesterday for instructions as to the disposition of the \$70,000 deposited by the Company in the Insurance Department in Albany. When the Company became insolvent, the outstanding policies were reinsured for \$30,000, and the Company owed were reinsured for \$30,000, and the Company owed \$60,000 for policies on deaths before the insolvency, several of which, including \$2,500 on the life of Horace Greeley, were paid by the President of the Company, Mr. Morgan, he taking an assignment from the claimants. Mr. Kitchen wanted directions as to whether that class of claimants should be paid from the \$70,000 fund in preference to the general creditors. Decision reserved.

Anthon agt. John and Theresa Schappert has been dis-continued.

Magdalena Muller of No. 129 East Third-st. has begun an action in the Supreme Court against August Frank, for breach of promise of marriage.

In the case of Anthony Hoguet agt. The New-York and Mahopac Railroad Company, in the Supreme Court, the venus has been changed from this county to the County of Putnam. John Chamberlain of No. 104 West Fourteenth-

st. has attached the property of John C. Avery of Massachusetts, in an action in the Supreme Court to recover a debt of \$175 on a promissory note. In the United States Circuit Court, yester-

Impaneled. As there was nothing of special importance to be brought before the Jury, Judge Henedict delivered the usual charge, and adjourned Court till next Taesday. day, a Grand Jury, with Stephen Hyatt as foreman, was The arguments in the suit to set aside Judge

Cardozo's decree in 1871, protecting the trustees of the old Adams Express Company from actions by the stockholders, were concluded before Judge Fancher last evening, after occupying the greater part of three days. Mr. MacFarland appeared for the relators and Mr. Bur-mi for the trustees. The Court took the papers. The affidavits in the matter of the application of John S. Duffin (colored), cleaner in the Register's

office, for \$180, and of Patrick Martin, as assistant janitor in the County Court-house, for \$140 for mandamuses to compel the payment of their claims, were submitted without argument to Judge Fancher yesterday by A. R. Lawrence and Assistant Corporation Counsel Andrews.

city. The defendant resides in Conpecticut, but certain securities of his were held in a safe in the National Park Bank, under lien for a debt of over \$250,000 to Robinson. Chase & Co., brokers, who had possession of the key the safe. Robinson, Chase & Co. declined to give a of the securities in the safe belonging to Alden, application to Judge Fancher, yesterday, by Shafer, an order was given that the brokers sho furnish a list of the securities.

It was ordered yesterday that service of summons be made by publication in the case of Albert L. Rawson agt. William H. Harding of Philadelphia in the Supreme Court for the recovery of a debt of \$1,202 40 for services as editor of Harding's Bible Dictionaries and Histories. A similar order was made in the case of George K. Reed and others agt. F. A. Vaughan, alias J. George K. Reed and others agt. F. A. Vaughan, alias J. H. Horton, alias John S. Young, for an indebtedness of fill,000 for 200 shares of the stock of the Pennsylvania Railroad sold and delivered at \$45 per share on May 20, 1873. The defendant resides in Lancaster, Penn., and the Sheriff has attached \$2,303 04 cash in the hands of E. D. Randolph & Co. of this city to the credit of the defendant. A similar order also was made in the case of William Cochrane agt. Jay Gould and others in the Supreme Court to forcelose a mortgage made by the defendants on Sopt. 1, 1871, to plaintiff to secure a bond of even date conditioned for the payment of \$5,000 on certain real exists in this city. tain real estate in this city.

## CRIMINAL NOTES.

At the Essex Market Police Court yesterday, be-fore Jestice Fowler, Michael Hart was committed, in default of \$500 bail, to answer a charge of maybem preferred against him by Dennis Sollivan, whose ear he bit of while engaged in an altercation, in South-

Nine sailors of the American bark Searvick, Capt. W. W. Baker, from Liverpool to this part, charged with refusing to obey orders, were committed resteries, by Commissioner Davenport. They were arrested by Deputy Marshal Dowley. ... G. R. Rether, a sailor of the British ship Bessin Granville, complained to Commissioner Shields that he had been crucily treated by the first main. The Commissioner sent him to the British Consul. ... Six sailors, charged with descrining from the Swedish bark Metcalf, were arrested by Deputy Marshala Crowley and Purvia. They will be brought before Commissioner Osbora to

At the Court of General Sessions, yesterday, before At the Court of General Sessions, yesterday, before Jadge Satherland, Assistant District Attorney Rollins appearing for the people. Patrick and Charles McShane, charged with assaulting with a cinb and carry rung Henry McNaity of No. 36 Mactougal-st, as Jackson and Cherry-stat, on March 9, were tried, a revided of not guilty being rendered concerning Charles, and a disagreement socurring with regard to Fatrick, Wm. P. Howe for the accused......Anna Moniton, charged with stealing a watch and chain, worth \$600, on Ang. 10, from Angustaleans of No. 57 Ridgest, was acquited; Join B. Vorkamp and Angustaleans of No. 57 Ridgest, was acquited; Join B. Vorkamp and Angustaleans of No. 57 Ridgest, was acquited; Join B. Vorkamp and Angustaleans of No. 57 Ridgest, was acquited; Join B. Vorkamp and Angustaleans of No. 57 Ridgest, was acquited; Join B. Vorkamp and Angustaleans of No. 57 Ridgest, was acquited; Join B. Vorkamp and Angustaleans of No. 57 Ridgest, was acquited in Indian and the No. 57 Ridgest of No. 10 Ridge

Supreme Court — Chambers— By Judge Fancher.— Letty Treadway agt. Edward T. Treadway.—Recors confirmed judg-ment of divorce granted, with costa; cantody of child awarded to plan-tiff, in the matter of the petition of C. R. Roberts, &c.—Reference ordered, to take proof, &c. Jones agt. Jones.—Report confirmed and order of reference to take proof of account and amount, &c., ordered. Gilbert agt. Gilbert et al.—Reference ordered. Olwell agt. Primrose et al.—Petition granted. tion granted. Ingraham .- A. M. Alierton and tothers agt. Samuel W.

Allerton, ir.

Superior Court—Special Term—By Judge Curtis,—
Taylor and non-sgt Hoyt—Motion placing cause on special calendar desied; motion needs to aside event. O'Brien and non-sgt Hordon—Motion for judgment of dismissal of the action granted, with \$10 costs of motion. Perry agt. Chester and non.—Onlet that judgment of Court of Appeals be made the judgment of this Court. Brown agt. Left.—Default opened, with leave to defendant to answer, upon paring maintiff-scorts in action and \$10 costs of opposing motion. Bruce agt. Darns and ann.—Order to that issues be placed on special calcular for trail. Graves agt. Plash.—Order for the production and deposit of books of account to be transined by both parties, &c. McCallouch Lead Company agt. Strong.—Order that defendants make and the a new undertaking. By Judge Sedgmerek.—The First Hapsist Church of Hariem agt. Barak J. Coiss and others.—The moriou to continue injunction is denied, with \$10 costs. Pophasa agt. Wilcox and others.—The plaintiff about have judgment in accordance with conclusion, with costs; flusting and couplission field.

Magning Court.—Chambers.—The Taylor of the costs; flusting and

agt. McCabe.—Order placing the cause on the calcular of Part III.
for trial on Oct. B. Coox agt. Fairchild.—Order granted directing the
Marshalt of deliver the property. Deser agt. Lehman.—Order granted
sending the commission back for an additional examination of the parties. Harbert agt. Schmidt.—Order granted appointing a guaratian ad
them. Waterbury agt. Petersen, Seger agt. Hupfeld, Helderman agt.
Petersen, Barter agt. Duffy, Ricoke agt. Baldwin, Guepp agt. Aylai,

Parach agt. Rabe. Compton agt. Holyoke. Boyle agt. Parrell, Melrose agt Williamson. Gerstee agt. Heaberer, Lamb agt. McGinnia.—Orders gravited. Gould agt. Tyson—interregatories settlet. Hill agt. Stanton.—Motion graved with \$7 costs. Butterfield agt. Miller.—Motion gravited to viscate the order of arrest.

By Judge Gross.—Fares agt. Pullips.—Motion granted to strike out parts of the answer, with \$10 costs. Pell agt. Austin.—Motion to viscate the order of arrest denied, Schroeder agt. Whitner.—Motion grauted with \$10 costs. Tejette agt. Bamberger.—Case settled.

Part I.—No business transacted; adjournment for the Term.

Common Pleas—By Judge J. F. Daly.—Henry Me-casy sgt. Deborah J. Kolser.—Motion decied. Etijah J. De Roule tt. Charles Olimsteel.—Allowance of \$5 grauted.

## CALENDARS-THE DAY.

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104. The People. &c., Bagler agt, Green.
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grand larceny: Thomas Tokin, grand larceny: Burgen Smith,
grand larceny: John Sullivan, grand larceny: Thomas Macker, larneny from the person; Charles Michoghlia and James Smith, larceny from
the person.
Commission of Appraisa—Albant, Oct. 1.—The Calendar of the COMMINON OF APPRAIA—ALBANY, Oct. 1.—The Calendar of the Commission of Appeals, for Thursday, is as follows: Nos. 529, 1905, 202, 203, 205, 207, 208, 209. The Commission adjourned until tomorrow at 10 s. m. COURT OF APPRALS-ALBANT, Oct. 1.—Day Calcadar for Oct. 2: Nos. 13, 15, 29, 22, 38, 41, 42, 43.

## DEPARTURE OF FOREIGN MAILS.

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THURSDAY, Occ. 2.

Mails for Rarobe via Plymouth, Cherbourg, and Hamburg, per steamshin Cunbria, close at 11:30 a. m. A Sunpiementary Main for double-postage letters and printed matter is closed at the Fou-Collec at 1:10 p. m. Brannish; sails at 2 p. m. from foot of Third-st., Molocken.

Mails for Harana and Nassau, per steamship Cityror Merids, close at 2 p. m. A Supplementary Mail for dende-postage letters and printed matter is closed at the Post-Office at 2:30 p. m. Steamship sails at 3 p. m., from Cier No. 3 N. R.

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A Mail for Hailfar, N. S., is closed at the New York Post-Office every 43 at 6 p. m., via Hailfar.

SATURIAT. Occ. 4.

Mails for Great Britain and France, via Quosentown and Liverpool, by the steamship faelle, close at 12 M. A Supplementary Mail for double-postage letters and orinted matter is closed at the Post-Office at 1:15 p. m. Steamship sails at 3 p. m., from White Star Dock, Pavouta Perry, lerser City.

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A Direct German and Prustan close Mail is sent by the line.

Mails for France direct, via Brest and Harve, per steamship Humboldt, Close at 12 M. Steamship sails at 2 p. m., from Per foot of Fourth-st. No. 50. N. M. Mails for the German Mail wif Stettin, by the steamship Humboldt, close at 12 M. Steamship sails at 2 p. m., from Pier foot of Fourth-st.

Mails for Panama, Aspinwall, the Central American and South Pacific ports, etc., her the steamship Acapulco, close at 0 a.m. Steamship anis at 12 m., from Pier No. 42, N. R. Mails for Kengston and Savanilla, by the steamship Atlas, clone at 2 p. m. Steamship anis at 3 p. m., from Pier No. 12 North kiver.

Mails for Ker West by the steamship City of San Antonio, close at 2 n. Steamship anis at 3 p. m., from Pier No. 20 E. E.

## PASSENGERS SAILED.

FOR GLASGOW-In atematic Georgia, Oct 1.—Mr. Beauchamp, Theo. Birch and family. Ed. Rutledge. Mr. bartlett and family. Miss lerner, Carl R. Scharl, M. McHugh, Miss Jane Brown, John Clark, J. Berner, Carl R. Scharl, M. Metlingh, Miss Jane Brown, John Clark, J. Provan.
POR LAVERPOOL—To steamship atterio, Oct. 1.—T. H. Bark, J. Res. Carwinght and child. Miss Bakewell and two cerrants. Mr. Russell Garner, wife, and maid, G. F. Champeer, H. F. Higgins, Mr. Bayldow, Karl Ven Boy, the Rev. Will James. Harry Hyans, Dulins Hyans, Miss F. A. Howrel, Mrs. Chara Hyans, Dr. Baytalora and wife, Mass Hartshorn, the Rev. John Field and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ibbelson Mrs. E. Fring, Mrs. C. Macdonaid, T. E. Baymond and wife, Miss F. S. Botton, Charles Alerton and four children, J. H. Badger, C. W. Savare, F. W. Savare, Mr. Matthews, W. Mulligan, Wm. Fawson, W. C. Baldie and wife, Miss Biolde, Mrs. Beroutter, R. R. Baidle, Tr., T. B. Bissatt, R. Waterbouse, B. Hale, N. McNah, G. Ferran, J. W. Hogg, V. S. N., E. Greene, J. P. Wattnore and son, Mr. and Mrs. Cumming, FOR GLASGOW—In stemacher Trimarray, Oct. 1.—James Miels, Harriet Wheaton, Miss Looy Torrey, Miss Marya, Daniel Grant and lady, the Rev. F. Saniford and lady, the Rev. G. Charbell and lany, Miss Fors Eston, Miss Maria Armetron, and 25 in the stoerage. Harriet Wheaton, Miss theor 1 May, the Rev. G. Charchi lady, the Rev. P. Samilord and lady, the Rev. G. Charchi Miss Fiora Eston, Miss Maria Armstrong, and 25 in the stor

# PASSENGERS ARRIVED. PROM GLASGOW—In steamship Calcionis, Oct. 1—John S. Barns, R. Chapman, Samuel Pallows, Mrs. Claystone, C. Griffin, Ann Griffin, T. H. Merry, Miss J. Merry, J. H. Merry, Miss Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Rawlinson and 2 doublers, Dr. Brown, G. D. Harvey, J. Henderson, James Inglis, Thos. Inglis, J. F. Middleton, J. B. Roberton, N. Webster, Marin F. and James Whittel, F. E. Hassard, Rev. H. Morgan, Rev. R. Royt, Miss Lorde Best, Mrs. Fornous and 3 doughters, Gott-fried Roser, Rev. Mr. Friedner, Miss Recourse, David Ross, Miss Yoss, John Whitebead.

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PROM IAM SURG—In steamship Goeths, Oct. 1.—Carl Ludendorff.
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Hark Abbie N. Franklin (of Boston), Holbrook, Havre Aug. 16, with Bark David (Hal.), Borco, Cork 4.1 days, in ballast.
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Florence Mayo, Rockland,
Geo. Savage, Pawmcket,
Mary Natt, Providence,
Golfen Raio, Clark Island,
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Scio, Penbruke.
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Win, Everett Pigeon Cove, N. Berry, Providence, E. M. Barter, Providence, Belle, New-Haven.
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OOMESTIC PORTS.

BOSTON. Oct. I.—Arrived. bark S. B. Casu, from Gotienburg; brig Joahna Kins, from London.

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Lawred, bell. Oct. I.—The steamship Abbotaford, of the Red Star Line, passed here at noon to-day, from Liverpool.

FOREIGN PORTS.

QUERNSTOWN OCt. I.—The North German Libraja Like steamship Southannivon. Oct. I.—The North German Libraja Like steamship Shein, Brickenstein from New-York Sept. 20, touched here to-day.

ANYWERP, Oct. I.—The steamship Vasierland, of the Red Star Line, from Autwerp for Philapethia, passed Flushing at 2 p. m. to-day.

ASPIRWALL, U. S. U. Sept. 23.—Arrived, brig Aquidneck, from Boston, Mass. Sailed, U. S. steamship Wyoming. Arrived Sth, steamship J. G. Mergs, from New-Orienn.

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Sept. 18, lat. 32 30, long. 74, ship Sunbeam (Br.), Jones, from

Darien for Liverpool.
Sept. 28, 12 miles S, R. of Pishing Rip, ship L. B, Gilchrist, Emerson, from Javerpool for Savannah.
Sept. 18, of Portland, Eng., bark Amity, Baker, from Philadelphia for Aniwerp. For Latest Ship News see Fifth Page

## Corporation Notices.

DEPARTMENT OF PINANCE, BURNAL OF THE RECEIVER OF TAXES, Court-House, Park, 32 Chambers-st., Sept. 30, 1873.

NOTICE TO TAX -PAYERS.—Notice is hereeby given that the Books for Taxes on BANK STOCK will be opened for payment at this office, on Thurstay next, Oct. 2. The books for REAL ESTATE will be opened for payment on Monday next, Oct. 8. Payment can be mose between the hours of 8 s. m. and 2 p. m. A dediction at the fare of seven per cent per annum, calculated from the date of payment to the first day of December, will be made on all Taxes paid previous to the last of November.

MARTIN T. McMAHON, Receiver of Taxes.

DROPOSALS FOR MASON WORK, &c.-A SEALED PROPOSALS for the MARON and STONE CUTTERS WOlks, and also for the HUON, CARPENTERS AND TABLE AT PARTIES WOlks, connected with the construction and essection of the "Outset Arch" in the Central Park, will be received by the Pragident of the Department of Pablic Paris, at 38 Universities. New York, until 4 o'clore, p. m., of Public Parks, at 36 Union-square, New York, until 4 o'clock p.m., of the 11th of October, 1873. For full information are The City Becord. Copies for asic at No. 2 City Hall.

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